



St. Louis Audubon Society



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Looking Back and Ahead after Education Center's Sale

by Mary Lou Miller

The decision to sell the Audubon property on Lewis Road in Crescent, given to us by Dr. and Mrs. Terry, was not an easy one. Even in the final few days before the closing, board members felt unsure and somewhat sad.

The decision was made over a long period of reflection and study by the Strategic Planning Committee. Their recommendations were presented to the officers and Board of Directors for their comments and additional insight. We pondered and reconsidered all the data and information. We took polls on how much the Center was being used. We looked at the money being spent for maintenance and running the Center.

Despite my deep feeling for the property, I couldn't turn away from the facts and all the conclusions we drew from our studies. Our decision to sell was finally made, and it was unanimous. We started out by offering the property for sale with a sign along the road. We didn't market it aggressively. Only recently did we really stop to ask ourselves—are we only fooling around and really don't want to sell this property?

It was then that we got a realtor who deals with country places. After the meeting with him, I really felt he would sell the property in a short time. Little did we know how short a time. Within a week we had an offer. We turned it down. The following day, the party came back and agreed to our terms. We had a contract. There were some glitches along the way,

but these were smoothed out, and we closed on the property on June 29.

There are many of us who loved the Education Center on Lewis Road. Jerry Miller commented that the blue birds came to tell him good-bye each day he was working there the final weeks. Gary Giesow was out for a finance meeting and continued to walk around and around the house, commenting on this or that and expressing how much he felt for the place.

But, we all knew the problems in keeping this property and the maintenance it required. We have made the right decision. Now we can look ahead to better things in our future. We can look ahead to what we will do to acquire property where we can build an education center with a library, office, gift shop, and meeting rooms.

So now, all our members should keep their eyes open for a temporary storefront property for rent in the I-270/I-64/I-44 area. We will need parking and approximately 1,000 square feet. A restroom will be needed in the building. It would be nice to have a kitchenette area, but not necessary. We will need to have a meeting room for about 25 to 30 people, plus a place to put some of our displays. Monthly rent will be an important factor in our decision, too. (\$200 to \$400 a month would be great.)

If anyone should find a location that looks promising, please call either Bill Brandhorst (H# 965-7269), Dave Tylka (H# 942-3142), or Jerry or Mary Lou Miller (H# 389-3969).

If you have any questions regarding the sale of the Lewis Road property or wish to talk about it in any way, give me a call. I will be happy to discuss any aspect of the sale with you.

Times Beach Shell Exhibit has New Home

by Katherine Chambers

Thanks to Dave Tylka, the shell exhibit prepared for the Audubon Education Center by Frieda Schilling of the Greater St. Louis Shell Club is now in the main hall of the Science Building at Meramec Community College, 11333 Big Bend Boulevard.

The display consists of two cases with over 40 specimens of shells. Freida and her sister collected Meramec shells for over 40 years and have won numerous shell show prizes with their exhibits. In addition to explaining the structure and functioning of bivalve mollusks, the display could serve as an index to environmental quality by comparing the shells presently found with the ones found many years ago.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

St. Louis Audubon's phone number has been changed to 389-8707.



From Your President

by Mary Lou Miller

Thank you to all who helped pack the St. Louis Audubon Society's personal property at our location on Lewis Road in Crescent, and thank you to all those who helped with the cleanup of the property to prepare for the closing date!

We did a tremendous job. It was hard work. All our personal property is stored at the Ehmke Mover's (Agent of Allied Van Lines) Warehouse in Chesterfield. We decided on Allied storage because of our extensive book collection. We wanted a place that would be temperature controlled, safe, and dry.

The moving cost was approximately \$480, with our people doing the packing. But, all glass has been crated, and items have been put in protective vaults at the storage site. We will be paying Allied to house our things until we find another place. All packing boxes were donated by United Van Lines through Jerry Miller. This was a great savings to us, and we have written a thank you to United Van Lines.

As a part of our property sale, the buildings were to be "empty." This was a great challenge to us as many of the areas had not been touched for many, many years even while the Terrys lived on the property. The attic, cottage and house basement, bunker where the trailer used to be, barn or shed, and garage had never been cleaned out by us. Most of these areas were just as we found them when we acquired the property. This meant that we ended up with a huge amount of trash, and decisions had to be made to keep or get rid of each item as we went through the areas. This created a great many stories.

Jerry Miller spent approximately 4 full days at the property, cleaning areas where much trash had accumulated. He spent much of this time alone. The final Sunday before the closing date, Terry Whaley and Jerry spent 3 hours hauling dirt to fill in ruts made by the Allied truck that got stuck in the front yard the day we moved—hard work on a hot and humid day. Terry stayed around the rest of the day and helped finish up all the areas including the cottage basement. It was hard just to go through things blindly on that final day, but it had to be done. Bill Salsgiver and his family joined the work crew that afternoon.

Dave Tylka and Jim Holsen saw to it that Allied took only what we wanted to save and store. Dave also took all the wrought iron porch furniture to Selkirk's for their auction. He picked up the boxes and hauled them to the Education Center porch. The riding mower and cart have been stored with him, too.

Different board members have in their homes some of the more difficult-to-store items such as lamps, glass pieces, the heavy iron furniture from the yard, the eagles from the mantel, some of the larger books and pictures, plus all the posters and handouts that we will need for coming events. Can you imagine Jim Holsen going down the highway with 2 huge golden eagles sitting upright in his jeep? LaVerne Koyn had a terrible time trying to get her couch back in storage from the Center, but she finally did it the day after closing.

Three days before closing, the trash man we depended on said he couldn't pick up the trash. Again, Dave Tylka came to the rescue. He contacted the Missouri Conservation Department, which was nice enough to haul off all our trash. The whole move was made even harder by not knowing what kind of place we will be going to. Will we have a yard? Will we have plenty of storage area? Can we use the display cases? All of them? Questions and more questions. In the final few days, the refrigerator

and stove from the cottage were parked on a trailer in our driveway, then cleaned up, and sold right from Lucas and Hunt Road.

Bill Salsgiver was our liaison to the realtor. He handled all the paperwork and the closing. He took the phone calls (some late at night and not pleasant), plus gave of his time at the Education Center to clean up and pack. This put a tremendous strain on Bill, yet he did a great job completing the sale. Bill Brandhorst has been on the property committee since we started and also gave us additional time to help pack and clean up. We've appreciated his calmness and insightful comments just when we needed them.

Those who helped pack to move, helped clean, or helped in any other way are:

Howard Adams
Fran Bauer
Paul Bauer
Bill Brandhorst
Ralph Cook
Katherine Chambers
Don Davis
Leslie Davis
Amy Davis
Paul Denk
Mary Dueren
Jim Holsen
Jim Houser
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Mary Lou Miller
George Myers
Janice Patton
Dave Pierce
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Bill Salsgiver
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Rex Schmidt
Dave Tylka
Terry Whaley
Betty Williams

Our apologies to anyone who was inadvertently left off this list. You should feel proud of what we accomplished in a very short time. Thank you all. We could not have done it without you.

U P C O M I N G E V E N T S

Audubon Meetings and Field Trips

St. Louis Audubon Board of Directors Meeting — 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:30 pm. Open to all. For latest info., call Mary Lou Miller (H# 389-3969).

Conservation Committee — 2nd Thursday of each month, except December. Held at Jim Holsen's home at 419 E. Argonne, Kirkwood. For more info., call Jim Holsen (H# 822-0410).

Strategic Planning Committee — 3rd Tuesday of each month, except December. Held at Powder Valley Nature Center at 7:30 pm. All chapter members may soon be contacted by telephone or newsletter for their input. For more info., call Dave Tylka (H# 942-3142).

Conservation Roundtable — New environmental conservation group consisting of 20 organizations in our area. Goal to bring better communication among organizations & cosponsor programs of interest to many groups. For time & place, call Mary Lou Miller (H# 389-3969) or Jim Holsen (H# 822-0410).

Saturday, September 11 — St. Louis Audubon Society **General Membership Breakfast Meeting** at 8 am, Howard Johnson's, 1130 S. Kirkwood. Special guest Roger Pryor from Coalition for the Environment. Continental breakfast—\$3.48 w/ tip & gratuity. Call Mary Lou Miller (H# 389-3969) to make reservations by Sept. 9; first 50 accepted.

Sunday, September 12 — **Field Trip to Missouri Botanical Garden Arboretum** in Gray Summit, Hwys I-44 & 100. Meet at main gate at 1:30 pm. Tour led by James Trager & other naturalists. For more info., call Mary Dueren (H# 576-1473).

Bird Walks

Bring binoculars, bird field guide, and dress for field conditions & weather. Coaching & instruction for all levels. Call leader for confirmation & more info.

Saturday, September 18 — Meet at 8 am at **Busch Wildlife Area**. Leader: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972. In St. Charles Co.; go south on Hwy 94 from US 40 one mile; west on Hwy D to entrance: pass HQ area, go through gate to parking lot by first lake.

Saturday, October 16 — Meet at 8 am at **Riverlands**. Leader: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972. (Tentatively scheduled, based on flood conditions at time.) On Miss. River near Alton. Go north on Hwy 367 from I-270 in north St. Louis Co. Hwy 367 joins US 67 & crosses Missouri River. Continue to last large gas station in MO & turn right into Riverlands; meet at Riverlands map/sign just beyond gas station.

Special Events

Saturday, August 28 — **Operation Clean Stream** (*Still scheduled, unless river is too high.*) Members of St. Louis Audubon will work on Meramec River between I-44 bridge & Glencoe. Anyone interested in helping should call Jerry Castillon (H# 391-7586) so times, canoes, and numbers of helpers can be coordinated.

Friday - Sunday, September 24-26 — **Audubon Society of Missouri Fall Meeting**, Camp Cloverpoint, Lake of the Ozarks State Park.

Saturday, September 25 — **National Hunting & Fishing Day**, sponsored by MO Conservation Dept. Call Powder Valley Nature Center for more info., 821-1571.

Sunday, September 26 — **World Overpopulation: What Can We Do?**, St. Louis Public Forum at May

Auditorium in School of Business, Washington University, 12:30 to 5:30 pm. No charge for admission—limited seating. For more info., call Sierra Club office, 645-1019.

Wednesday, September 29 — **Planning for the Environment & Transportation in the 21st Century**, sponsored by the St. Louis Conservation Roundtable. 7 to 9 pm at University City Library, 6701 Delmar. For more info., call Roger Pryor at 727-0600.

Saturday, October 2 — **Busch Wildlife Open House** in picnic area next to headquarters, 8 am to 4 pm. Call Jerry Castillon (H# 391-7586) to volunteer for Audubon booth.

Saturday, October 2 — **Rockwoods Science Expo** at Lafayette Senior High School, 10 am to 8 pm. Call Don Davis (H# 773-8249) for more info.; call Jerry Castillon (H# 391-7586) to volunteer for Audubon booth.

Saturday, October 23 — **Day on the Marsh** at Ted Shanks Conservation Area, 9 am to 4 pm. Call Busch Wildlife Area for more info., 441-4554.

Saturday & Sunday, October 23 & 24 — **World Bird Sanctuary Open House** at Tyson Research Center off I-44 at Antire/Beaumont Exit, 10 am to 5 pm. Call Jerry Castillon (H# 391-7586) to volunteer for Audubon booth.

Saturday, October 30 — **All Species Halloween Gala** at Washington University Field House, 3 to 5 pm. Costume party all about saving nature, sponsored by National Audubon Society, Earth Ways, EarthArts International, St. Louis Zoo, & MO Botanical Garden. For more info., call Jerry Klamon (B# 968-2255 or H# 865-3387).

Phone Volunteers Retire; More Needed

The board, officers, and phone committee chairperson, LaVerne Koyn, give a big **THANK YOU** to **Bill Cushing, Dave Pierce, and Bob Remmert** for all their help during the past several years with the phone answering machine.

This work is very important in establishing a good relationship with the public and our membership. Lots of good contacts are made each year with our phone line. The people who call indeed sound very grateful for our call-backs and express their gratitude for the times when we can help them with problems or give them information.

If you would like to volunteer to monitor the phone line on a 15-day basis with the other members on the committee, please call LaVerne Koyn (H# 878-9125). You will need a touchtone phone. The more people we have, the less time is needed from each person taking the calls. It is fun and educational and makes you feel good to know you have helped someone.

Soon, we will be adding a feature to our phone system which will enable us to answer the phone calls directly from our respective home phones when we find we'll be home for a given period. A phone-line resource book is also available to all on the committee.

Join the Audubon Society of Missouri

by Mark Goodman, ASM President

There are several reasons why people interested in birds should join the Audubon Society of Missouri:

1. We are the organization created in Missouri for birdwatching. Our spring meeting seeks to draw the state's birders to different parts of the state for field trips. Local experts take us to the best spots, and the expertise of the group is called upon to figure out what the group is seeing.

Application for Membership ASM

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Phone: _____

Annual Membership Categories:

Regular	\$10	Contributing	\$25
Family	\$15	Benefactor	\$50
Student	\$8	*Affiliate (Indiv.)	\$8
Sustaining	\$15	*Affiliate (Org.)	\$12
Patron (life)	\$100		

*Organizations in accord with the purposes and activities of the Audubon Society of Missouri may affiliate with ASM by paying \$12 for the first 200 members and \$12 for each additional 400 members. Individuals belonging to an affiliated organization may then join the ASM at the reduced \$8 rate.

Send checks (payable to Audubon Society of Missouri) to:

Jean Graebner, 1800 S. Roby Farm Rd., Rocheport, MO 65279

In the fall, we gather at Camp Cloverpoint for comradeship and birdwatching. Sometimes the birding is not the best, but there's always someone to learn from, to share stories with, or to discuss birdwatching issues with.

2. ASM seeks to contribute to organizations working for the welfare of birds. Many members of ASM ran bird breeding blocks for the Missouri Department of Conservation. This summer, members are running breeding blocks on many of MDC's wildlife areas. Others are volunteers with the Neotropical bird studies, Nature Conservancy, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The *Bluebird* publishes seasonal reports, which provide a bird history for the state and the results of Christmas bird counts. The activities of the Missouri Rare Bird Committee are in conjunction with ASM. Committee findings and information are published in the *Bluebird*. In addition, ASM co-sponsors with MDC the Missouri Rare Bird Hotline, which provides updated information on what rare sightings are being reported.

3. Generally, ASM is not directly involved in conservation activities, except when they have a direct impact on bird life.

But we lend our support to other organizations, such as the Missouri Audubon Council, which holds two of its four meetings jointly with ASM.

Currently, ASM is working on a new program with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife to fund conservation projects across the state. ASM is in the position to coordinate activities because of its state-wide reach.

4. Education is another goal of ASM. Ways are being sought to send young members of ASM to some of the birdwatching camps sponsored by Victor Emmanuel. In the past, ASM has sent its members to Audubon camps and training sessions. One goal of the programs given at the fall meeting is to provide members with information about topics that have an impact on birdwatching.

An application for membership in ASM accompanies this article. If you are a member, please make certain to renew your membership. If you have renewed, please pass this form on to another birder you know. And ask the Board of Directors of your Audubon chapter or affiliated organization to pay its annual affiliation fee.

Thank you for helping us make a contribution to birdwatching in Missouri.

THE CONSERVATION CORNER

Conservation Committee Members Needed

by Jim Holsen

St. Louis Audubon Society has been without a standing Conservation Committee since Cliff Ochs resigned to accept an out-of-town teaching position last year. To be an effective force for conservation, we need committee members with varied interests who can follow and respond to the variety of challenges that confront us.

We hope to identify emerging problems and propose solutions—and not merely criticize existing proposals. Conservation issues include appointments such as ones to the Missouri Conservation Commission, landfills and solid waste management, land management including forest practices and soil conservation, protection of Missouri's biodiversity, and the preservation of urban natural areas. Massive levees and floodplain development are certain to be major issues in the future.

While national issues receive much media attention, it is a much more difficult job to trace state and local issues through the legislative process in time for us to be effective.

Audubon Society members interested in serving on the Conservation Committee are urged to call Jim Holsen at 822-0410. The committee plans to meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Conservation Roundtable Organized

by Jim Holsen

Bill Brandhorst, St. Louis Audubon board member, has organized the Conservation Roundtable, a forum where conservation and environmental groups in the St. Louis area can meet and share ideas on current issues. The Roundtable also provides an opportunity for organizations such as the

Missouri Department of Natural Resources and Missouri Department of Conservation to discuss their plans with environmentalists in a single meeting. To encourage free discussion among participants, each environmental group will probably be limited to two representatives on the Roundtable.

In addition to Audubon, some 20 organizations including, among others, the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, Missouri Native Plant Society, Open Space Council, Sierra Club, Nature Conservancy, and Webster Groves Nature Study Society were invited to the first 2 organizational meetings held in June and July. At those meetings the participants came to know each other better and explained the specific environmental goals of their organizations.



The enthusiastic response to the initial suggestion for the Roundtable testifies to the widely felt need for more effective cooperation among environmentalists. This was, indeed, an opportune time for the Roundtable since several of the groups had been considering similar ideas.

Future meetings will focus on issues of common interest. The East West Gateway Coordinating Council, for instance, is charged with producing a transportation plan for the St. Louis area—due in late September. It is expected that a representative of the Council will discuss that plan at a meeting of the Roundtable in August.

Bill Brandhorst and Mary Lou Miller represented St. Louis Audubon Society at the organizational meetings.

Interior Department Holds Hearing on Page Avenue Extension

by Jim Holsen

Section 6(f) of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act restricts the construction of highways across parks which have received federal assistance and requires the approval of the Secretary of the Interior before highway construction can proceed.

Last spring Senators Danforth and Bond held up the confirmation hearings for several high level appointees to the Department of the Interior after Secretary Bruce Babbitt announced that he would review the Page Avenue Extension project. In a peace-making deal, Babbitt promised to consider his approval if additional parklands were offered as replacement wetlands and after a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) could be prepared.

On July 1, in preparation for writing the SEIS, the National Park Service of the Interior Department invited comments on the Page Avenue Extension project at a public hearing held in Maryland Heights. In its turn, Audubon commented on the unsatisfactory nature of the 2 mitigation sites that have been offered as replacement wetlands by the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

One is a 2 and 1/4 mile long slough alongside the highway in the flood plain—a "borrow pit" used to obtain fill for the embankment. The other is agricultural land adjacent to the area known as Little Creve Coeur Lake. Neither is a suitable replacement for the wooded wetlands near Creve Coeur Lake. St. Louis Audubon submitted a follow-up written statement.

St. Louis Audubon Bird Seed Sale will be held Saturday, November 6. Watch for detailed info. in October newsletter.

Missouri holds its First Butterfly Count

by Bill Brandhorst

The North American Butterfly Association and the Xerces Society co-sponsored the first large-scale survey of butterflies in Missouri's history on June 19 and 20. There were 7 count areas scattered about the state. Susanne Greenlee, Assistant Land Steward of the local Nature Conservancy, was our group leader. We gathered on a hot, cloudy Saturday morning at the Valley View Glades area near Hillsboro.



We broke up into several sub-groups. Ours, with Ernestine and Marshall Magner along, found only a few specimens. However, the sub-groups found 29 species and 133 specimens all together. The day was short as it rained and was hot. I grew concerned that the glade ecology was too limiting and talked Susanne into going to the Busch Wildlife Area for more general counting several days later. We found 21 species and 66 specimens.

If we could identify the species, we did not try to catch the butterfly. Some were brought home for more positive identification. There were 25 participants at the glades, ranging in age from 10 on up. The reports we filled out for the count included method of identification, wind direction, and location in degrees of latitude and longitude.

While this was the first time for Missouri, the Xerces Society and the North American Butterfly Association have organized these counts together in other states before. The state leader was Rosalyn Johnson, Wildlife Ecologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation. Powder Valley Nature Center generated programs around the count and helped to publicize it.

AUDUBON ADVENTURES



The Education Corner

Time Running Short to Subscribe to *Audubon Adventures*

by Mary Dueren

A last chance date to subscribe to *Audubon Adventures* has been set for October 1 by National Audubon Society. Use the accompanying subscription form to enroll a class of your choice as soon as possible. Waiting until September may cause some delay in classes receiving their materials promptly, as you should allow 6-8 weeks from receipt of your order for processing and delivery. (Renewal of the subscription must be done annually.)

Audubon Adventures, the youth education program of the National Audubon Society, is for elementary school classes and other groups of children in grades 3-6. Developed and written by professional educators with a special interest in environmental education, *Audubon Adventures* is issued bi-monthly, and the subscription period coincides with the school year.

An enrolled class receives *Audubon Adventures* newspapers for the children (32 copies per subscription).

Also included are the companion leader's guide of background information and activity ideas for the teacher, as well as student membership cards and decals. The class is issued a certificate of participation, suitable for framing and hanging. Each April, *Adventures* classes celebrate Audubon month with a poster and activity guide provided through membership in the program.

The production plan for this next school year includes the following topics:

August/September:

Later Bloomers-Weeds/Wildflowers

October/November:

Animal Communication

December/January:

Marine Mammals

February/March: Snakes

April/May: Songbirds

June/July: Water

Audubon Month Special Issue

(April): Endangered Species

The fee for a subscription to *Audubon Adventures* remains at \$30 per classroom. Samples of the program are available by contacting Mary Dueren at 576-1473 (evenings).

Please consider sponsoring a classroom either locally or even in another state. Children everywhere benefit from this supplemental environmental education program. Take time now to share another exciting year of *Audubon Adventures*!

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School Name: _____ Grade: _____

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Is this a subscription renewal? (Y/N): _____

School Address: Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Please make checks of \$30 payable to **National Audubon Society** and mail with this form to Mary Dueren, 1701 Rathford Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146.

More Businesses Participating in CCA Program

by Kathleen Ash

Here is an update on the participating businesses for the Community Club Awards program, sponsored by the Cable Advertising Network of Greater St. Louis. These are in addition to the companies listed in your June newsletter:

Ace's Tennis
Armour Classic/Light/Kid's Cuisine (packaging)
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Invisible Fence of St. Louis
Kennelwood Village
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Please save receipts from the above products, except where packaging is noted, and send them to me:

Kathleen Ash

8690 West Kingsbury Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63124

Thanks to all of you who have been faithfully sending me receipts throughout the summer. Remember, our award money is used to buy and distribute *Audubon Adventures*. I will have information about the results of our efforts in the next newsletter.

Missouri Environmental Fund Considered

by Jim Holsen

Board member Jerry Klamon represented St. Louis Audubon Society at a meeting held on July 14 to develop plans for a Missouri Environmental Fund. Using employee contributions through payroll deductions, as does the United Way, the fund would raise money for member environmental groups.

Jerry is enthusiastic about the prospects and presented his recommendations at a later board meeting. The meeting was held at the offices of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment.

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For the '93-94 St. Louis Audubon Calendar:

MARK SUMNER, who produced the calendar insert in this newsletter. Please save and post it for future reference.

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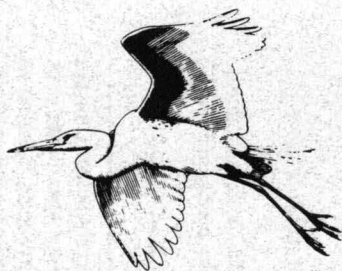
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| ^P - Newsletter Articles Due | AD - Annual Dinner | AU - Autumn Days |
| B - Board Meeting | BO - Busch Open House | BS - Bird Seed Sale |
| BW - Bird Walk | C - Conservation Committee | EA - Earth Day |
| ED - Eagle Days | FW - Fish & Wildlife Conference | GM - General Meeting |
| HW - Halloween Gala | MO - Audubon Society of Missouri | RI - NAS Regional River Conf. |
| S - Strategic Planning Committee | VO - Volunteer Open House | WB - World Bird Sanctuary OH |
| WM - Nat'l Non-Game Wildlife | WO - WGNSS / SLAS Open House | |

^P - more than one event on this date. Please check the other side of the calendar for more information.

St. Louis Audubon Fall 1993 - Spring 1994 Calendar

GENERAL MEETINGS

Breakfast Membership Meeting -- Sep 11. 8AM. Howard Johnson's, 1130 S. Kirkwood. Special Guest: Roger Pyor, Coalition for the Environment. Call Mary Lou Miller at 389-3969 for details and to make reservations by Sep 9.

General Membership Meeting -- Sep 29. 7-9PM. University City Library, 6701 Delmar. "Planning for the Environment in Transportation in the 21st Century"

Breakfast Membership Meeting -- Mar 5. 8AM. Howard Johnson's, 1130 S. Kirkwood. Call Mary Lou Miller at 389-3969 for details and to make reservations by Mar 2.

Audubon Society of Missouri -- Fall Meeting Camp Cloverpoint, Lake of the Ozarks State Park, Sep 24-26; Spring Meeting, Apr 29-May 1

Missouri Audubon Council -- Feb 5. 10AM-3PM. Missouri Dept. of Conservation, Jefferson City

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES

All articles should be turned in by these dates.

Sep 24	Dec 1	Feb 1
Apr 1	Jun 1	

BOARD & COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board -- first Tuesday of each month. 7:30PM (call Mary Lou Miller at 389-3969 to confirm time and place)

Conservation Committee -- 2nd Thursday of each month, except December, at Jim Holsen's house, 419 East Argonne, Kirkwood. (call Jim to confirm at 822-0410)

Strategic Planning Committee -- 3rd Tuesday of each month, except December, at Powder Valley nature Center. (call Dave Tylka to confirm at 942-3142)

BIRDING FIELD TRIPS

Meet at 8 or 8:30AM at the designated site. Bring binoculars and bird book. Dress for field conditions / season. Coaching and instruction for all levels. Call for confirmation and time info, Paul Bauer: 921-3972, or Dave Pierce: 434-1651.

Date	Trip Leader	Place
Sep 18	TBA	Busch Wildlife Area
Oct 16	Paul Bauer	Riverlands
Nov 13	Paul Bauer	Busch Wildlife Area
Jan 8	Paul Bauer	Riverlands
Feb 5	Paul Bauer	Riverlands
Mar 12	Paul Bauer	Horseshoe Lake then Riverlands
Mar 26	Dave Pierce	Busch Wildlife Area
Apr 16	TBA	Tower Grove Park
Apr 23	Several	Tower Grove Park
Apr 30	Several	Forest Park, Kennedy Woods
May 7	Several	Forest Park, Kennedy Woods
May 14	Several	Tower Grove Park
May 21	Dave Pierce	Tyson Research Center

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOTE: Events beginning with "DOC" are sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Operation Clean Stream -- Aug 28. Call Jerry Castillon at 391-7586.
DOC National Hunting and Fishing Day -- Sep 25, call Powder Valley Nature Center for Details. 821-1571

DOC Busch Wildlife Area Open House -- Oct 2; 8AM - 4PM. For info, call 441-4554. To help with SLAS booth, call 391-7586.

Rockwood Science Expo -- Oct 2. 10AM-8PM. Lafayette Senior High School. Call 773-8249 for details. Call 391-7586 to help with SLAS booth.

Autumn Days -- Oct 16-17 & Oct 23-24. Missouri Department of Natural Resources at Babler State Park. Special hikes and activities to view fall foliage. Call 458-3813 for details.

World Bird Sanctuary Open House -- Oct 23-24. 10AM-5PM. Tyson Research Center. Call 938-6193 for details.

DOC Day on the Marsh -- Oct 23; Ted Shanks Conservation Area; 9AM - 4PM. Call 441-4554 for details.

All Species Halloween Gala -- Oct 30. 3-5PM. Call Jerry Klamon for details at 968-2255 or 865-3387.

Bird Seed Sale -- Nov 6 (time and place to be announced later)

Holiday Open House with WGNSS -- Dec 12; 1PM - 4PM (place to be announced later)

Midwest Fish & Wildlife Conference -- Dec 11 - Dec 15. Details TBA.

DOC Clarksville Eagle Days -- Jan 29 & 30. 9AM-4PM. Contact Jerry Castillon at 391-7586 to help.

Regional Audubon River Conference -- Mar 17 thru 20; at Kearney, Nebraska

Wings of Spring -- Riverlands TBA.

Earth DayCommunity Festival -- Apr 23 & 24 at Forest Park

Spring Flower Walk -- May 1. 2PM. Details TBA. Call Karen Haller at 227-5693 for details.

International Migratory Bird Day -- May 7. Contact Mary Dueren at 576-1473 to participate in Birdathon.

North American Bird Migration Count -- May 14. Call Paul Bauer at 921-3972 for details.

Volunteer Appreciation Open House -- May 15; 1PM - 4PM. TBA
Annual Dinner May 20; 6:30PM; cash bar (place and program to be announced later)

National Non-Game Wildlife Meeting -- May 31 - Jun 4. TBA.

GETTING TO EVENTS

Powder Valley Nature Center: East on I-44 from I-270, 1/2 mile to Watson Rd. Exit. Turn left first traffic light onto Geyer Rd. Go 1/4 mile and turn left on Cragwold Rd. Go 1 1/2 miles. Entrance is on the right.

Busch Wildlife Area: Hwy 94 south of US 40, 1 mile to a right on Hwy D. Go 1 mile, and the entrance is on the right.

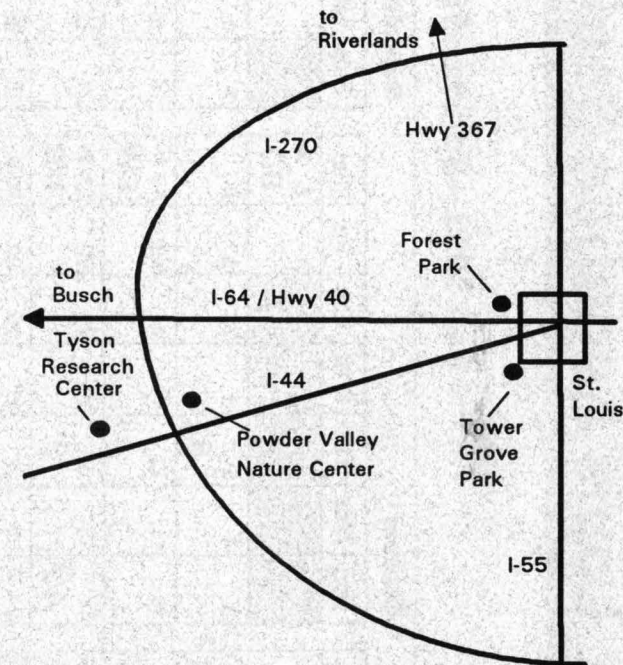
Tyson Research Center: I-44 west of I-270, 7 miles to the Beaumont and Antire Road Exit. The entrance is on the right near the end of the ramp.

Forest Park: Park behind the Art Museum. Meet at the edge of the woods.

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VP Conservation	Jim Holsen	822-0410
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Riverlands: Hwy 367 north of I-270, across the Missouri River to right on last road before the Mississippi River. Meet east of gas station at Riverlands sign.

Horseshoe Lake: I-55/70 east of St. Louis to north on Hwy 111. Go to park entrance and concession stand.

Tower Grove Park: I-44 or I-64 east to south on Kingshighway. Go ~1 mile to left on Magnolia. Walk to the brushy area at the northwest corner of the park.

NOTE

Please see the latest St. Louis Audubon Society bulletin for the latest information and revisions. All events are open to the public. Call the Audubon Message Center answering machine at 389-8707 for the latest information on upcoming events and answers to specific questions.